

Bovey Shield Debating
Contest on Wednesday
5 p.m. Players' Club
Room in the Union

Basketball Practices
Continue Today; For
Club News See Page 4

Vol. XXXV., No. 25

Montreal, Monday, November 5, 1945

PRICE TWO CENTS

QUEEN'S GAINS CLOSE 8-4 GRID DECISION FROM REDMEN

MY COLUMN by Me

One of my earliest recollections is of the large marble slab in the back of the undertaker's parlour where on rainy afternoons I spent long hours watching the pies and cakes and cookies which formed themselves out of the dough at my mother's direction, and arrayed themselves in orderly lines upon the table.

I recall too, the assortment of ingredients which stood there — there was formaldehyde, carbolic acid, methyl alcohol, and all the other odorous aids to the undertaker's art. Arranged in little shelves above the slab stood the cans of bicarbonate of soda, tartaric acid sugar and lard which the tools, operated by deft hands, kneaded into the cold, moist mass that the undertaker's assistants in preparing the body for burial, would later turn out as succulent dainties, fit for a king.

Often at night I would dream of them — row on row of cup cakes and corpses, nightmarishly white and toothsome brown frightening pies and steaming puddings. And tarts would haunt my slumber, after I had visited them, murdering my innocent sleep.

Nevertheless I endeavoured to learn as much about the art as possible. Often I would stand by the table watching the dough being mixed and I loved to feel the clammy mass, and try to bend the fingers; in particular I loved to dig the fork into it to prevent the gas from swelling it up when pies were being made, but they were usually stiff I could hardly move them, or at best they broke with a loud snap.

There was a large barrel by the slab into which the blood was drained and I soon learned to slash the pasty white surface with a knife so as to give the apples, which earlier I had gotten out from the bottom of the barrel, some room to expand as they stewed in the entrails of the corpse. I found many cause for astonishment and for the increase of my knowledge without raising the crust.

Most vivid in my imagination, I think, is the memory of the occasion when I accidentally tipped over the barrel, and the blood spread all over the pie to be absorbed by the crust, ran all over the floor, and soaked down into the apples, so that it required days of scrubbing to remove it. The butter always had a particular fascination for me and I dabbed large lumps of it the congealed blood all over the pies, leaving an abominable stench about the place for weeks.

What it was that made those apple pies so delicious, I am not sure but perhaps it was the salt solution, which was used for aiding the preservation of the flesh, and which tasted, as I remember something like the cinnamon spread so liberally just under the top layer of the filling. Pickle juice, another ingredient, but more rarely used was very often savoury.

But perhaps my mother's pies were no better than one which anyone else would make and it was injected into the corpse through the hole already made. Perhaps it was the fact that I had a hand in it which made the whole operation seem so delightful. But certainly, from the preparation of the solution, which was always a duty allotted to me, a mere pastime with which I used to amuse myself, it grew to an ingrained habit with me to do practically all the necessary work. It occupied a great deal of my spare time, was a source of much pleasure when the time came to consume what I had concocted, and made me proud and happy to be able to share it with every body that could be urged to have any. No one had quite the knack of mixing in the salt as I had, through many attempts, managed to learn to do it.

Those early years, those years in the funeral parlour, have made me a true gourmet, with an acute sense of how to appreciate the finer foods our civilization has devised. They have given me knowledge of the susceptibility of man to death, with their pies and their cakes and their cookies, have added to the sum of my experience an understanding that will stand me in

Student Body To Hear Koo Discuss China

Dawson College
Talk Is Planned
For Thursday

Dr. T. Z. Koo will speak to the whole student body in Union Ballroom on Thursday, Nov. 8th, at 5 p.m., and before that to students at Dawson about his and Mrs. Koo's experience in Hongkong under Japanese rule, their hazardous journey from Shanghai to Chungking. The following eight campus clubs jointly sponsor his speech: Cosmopolitan Club, S.C.M., I.V.C.F.,



DR. T. Z. KOO

Hillel, B.W.I. Society, Chinese Student Association, Newman Club and Graduate Students' Association.

Dr. Koo will arrive in Montreal at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 6, and will stay at United Theological with Prof. Rev. Scott. His first speech will be at a supper on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in S.C.M. House, and in the evening he is going to speak at Emmanuel Church. Wednesday Dr. Koo will hold an Open House at S.C.M. at 8.30 p.m. On Thursday he will speak at Dawson and in the Union Ballroom, to which all students are invited.

A graduate from St. John's University in Shanghai, Dr. Koo served for nine years as official in the Administrative Department of the Chinese Railway Service. During the next twelve years, he acted as Associate Secretary and Student Executive Secretary of the National Committee of the Y.M.C.A. of China and became known

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Daily to Sponsor New Competition

Prose and Poetry
Will Be Judged
In Current Contest

A short story, essay, and poetry competition was announced last night by the Managing Board of The Daily. First to be held is the short story competition, which opens today, and ends at 5 p.m. on Monday, November 19th, at which time all contributions must be in the hands of The Daily.

The prize-winning story will be printed in a large format on the Feature Page, continued the announcement, and the author will be also awarded a cash prize of \$3.00. The prize for the second best story is to be \$1.00, and it, too, will be printed. The Daily will also publish those short stories, which receive honourable mention shortly after the close of the competition. Contributions must not exceed 1,500 words in length.

Dates for the other two competitions will be announced on the close of this one. The judges are to be the Managing Board of The Daily, plus the Feature Editor. All contributions become the sole property of The McGill Daily, the announcement ended, and can not be printed following their submission without permission of the Managing Board.

Vermont Debaters Chosen Friday; Bovey Shield, Middlebury, Nov. 7

Hugessen, Shatner
Representing McGill

E. H. K. Hugessen, B.A. II, and T. J. McKenna, Law III, were chosen to represent McGill at intercollegiate debate with University of Vermont at Burlington on Nov. 18. Conrad Shatner was chosen as alternate who will be prepared to substitute for any of the speakers. The topic is: "Resolved that the foreign policy of the U.S.A. be directed towards the establishment of Free Trade among the nations of the world."

On Friday, Nov. 2 candidates for the debate met in room 33 of the Engineering Building. Gerald Charness, Vice-President of the Debating Society was in the chair. Among the best of the five-minute speeches were made by Roland La Prairie, B.A.I., A. J. Clark, B.Sc. II and J. R. Madden, B.A.I.

Hugessen reminded the hearers of the ostrich policy of the U.S.A., Great Britain and France in 1935 when Germany remilitarized the Rhineland, showed that the past war cost 5 Billion dollars and that commerce is partly to blame for it, as animosity results from cutthroat measures of trade. He said that the U.S. must lead the other nations toward a lasting world peace, and that free trade is one way of doing this. He also stated that the American farmers and workers will profit from free trade, as the other countries will buy from the U.S., which they can do only if there are no tariff barriers. Finally he stated that economists as scientists said that tariffs are foolish and unscientific.

Shatner said that all countries but two or three have during the past years been engaged in a struggle to free themselves from tyranny and the U.S. should not establish free trade in the world without knowing whether the other nations wanted it or not, each country should decide for itself whether it wants free trade or not. He further stated that Japan could undersell any nation, as labor is very cheap

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Eliminations Imminent
For 'Bovey Shielders'

The eliminations for the Bovey Shield, emblematic of Freshman debating supremacy, will be held in the player's club room of the Union on Wednesday at 5 p.m. while a similar competition will be run off at Dawson at 8 p.m.

Every year students, entering McGill for the first time are invited to compete for the shield donated by Colonel Bovey. Last year Joan Peters was the winner. The topic for the impromptu debate appears in the McGill Daily on the morning of the debate, leaving the students several hours preparation. The speeches are limited to five minutes and contestants are allowed to speak on either side of the topic. The lists for the competition will be posted today in the various buildings and students are asked by Isadore Rosenfeld, president of the Debating Union Executive, to sign as soon as possible.

This year for the first time, there will be McGill freshmen outside the campus grounds and as a result trials will be run off at Dawson in the evening with the same topic being used. The two best speakers will be chosen at each contest and the four debaters will vie at a later date for the Bovey Shield.

Co-eds Will Audition
For Middlebury Event

Eliminations for the debate to be held against Middlebury University will be run off Wednesday in the Union at 1 p.m. The competition is limited to co-eds and all female students are invited by the Debating Union Executive to attend.

Middlebury University is sending a representative team to McGill early in December. The topic is chosen by McGill and Middlebury has choice of side. The topic that has been selected is: "Resolved: that fraternities are beneficial to college life." Participants in the eliminations may speak on either side of the topic.

Those who are entering in the competition are advised to arrive at the Union as close to 1 p.m. as possible so that all may be heard in the rushed dinner hour.

Douglas Hall Men Hold Straw Party

White Fowl Is Seen
Perched Among Rafters;
Corncobs Are Raze

By BETTY BREWER

Red plaid shirts and navy blue jeans seemed the order of the day at a hard-times party to end all hard-times parties which was staged at Douglas Hall last Saturday night. There the wildest conglomeration of old clothes imaginable greeted the eye as enthusiastic would-be rustics shouted and whooped in an attempt at square-dancing, which looked more like an African war dance.

We were greeted at the door by a dummy farmer and his equally inanimate wife, who sported a most becoming Veronica Lake hairdo and stood knee-deep in onions, potatoes and turnips. Other decorations conformed equally well to the occasion.

The mystery of the evening involves three white hens, perched amid cornstalks high among the rafters looking very tired and very bored. A rumor was circulated that one of the hens laid an egg during the course of the evening. Whether or not it was due to the present shortage of eggs is not known, but the egg was never found.

Glamour seemed a thing of the past. Even the sultriest damsels stooped to skirts and sweaters at least... while most entered into the spirit of the occasion, sporting plaid shirts and slacks, and panting and perspiring with the best of the men. One or two of the girls even puffed half-heartedly on corn-cob pipes.

During the course of the evening the crowd joined in a sing-song led by a bewhiskered old farmer, and danced a seemingly endless Virginia reel, not to mention the more modern Cokey-okey. Among those present was Mr. John Dando, looking very formal beside us yokels.

Queens Workshop Holds First Play

Kingston, Ont., November 4.—(CUP)—"Pigs Is Pigs" was the first production in several sessions of the Queen's Drama Guild Radio Workshop, disclosed Brock Mordy, president of the workshop. Dr. William Angus, who adapted the story for radio production, played the lead role in this half-hour comedy full of character, humour and guinea pigs.

Further principal players were Frank Hoffer, Lorne Brown and Ed Somppi, chosen among two dozen students who were given auditions by Dr. Angus and producer Miss Barbara Mouture. The Radio Workshop announced that they are in need of producers, turn-table operators, script writers, continuity writers and sound effects men, besides announcers and performers.

HOUSING COMMITTEE MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Housing Committee of the Veterans Society this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union. Married veterans with children who have signified that they have a financial or otherwise, are particularly urged to attend this meeting. An important announcement will be made concerning their problem.



A part of the record crowd that attended the UNION-COMMERCE FOOTBALL DANCE in the Union Ballroom on Friday night are shown in the top picture listening to one of the skits featured by JOHNNY HOLMES and his crew as mid-evening entertainment during the current session of informal dances being presented at two week intervals by the UNION HOUSE COMMITTEE in cooperation with the undergraduate societies.

Below are a number of the QUEENS ENGINEERS crowding down the stairway in the Union after successfully bringing the dance to a halt and prophetically tearing down the "BEAT QUEENS" banner that highlighted the decoration scheme. This demonstration of exuberant college spirit, together with numerous painted inscriptions on and around the campus brought McGill students into keen sympathy with their fellows at Varsity where a similar invasion was felt on a much greater scale the week before.

Ideals Made Concrete In Speech by James

"Our ideals are worthless unless we are fully determined to carry them into effect by accepting our own responsibilities" was the theme of an address delivered by Dr. F. Cyril James before the Notre Dame de Grace Womens' Club, Montreal, last Friday.

Dr. James suggested three ways in which Canada might make "a realistic contribution towards the creation of the better world about which we talk": by feeding "the starving in every corner of the world," by bringing the national income "to the level that provides the necessities and comforts of life for all our population," and by "the firm rehabilitation of a new Germany and Japan as well as continual vigilance thereafter in the field of international politics."

I.S.D. Committee Meets Wednesday

Preserving of Peace
Is Object of Rally
Commemorating Nov. 17

Ever since the ruthless massacre of over 1,000 Czechoslovakian students on Nov. 17, 1939, by the Nazis, students throughout the world have taken it upon themselves to keep alive the memory of those student martyrs.

For the past few years, the students of McGill University have been commemorating International Students' Day, and according to Mel Shiffman, chairman of I.S. Day Committee "This year, although the war is over, the Students' Executive Council feel that the need for international co-operation is so great, and the need for world-wide student understanding so pressing that we have decided to continue the tradition, and hold another such celebration this year."

At a special meeting of the organizing committee, held in the Music Room of the Union on Friday last, it was decided to hold this year's rally between Nov. 14 and 22, and to dedicate it to the preservation of peace and to a better understanding and a greater degree of co-operation among students of the world.

The committee, which is meeting again on Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Music Room, urges all students who are interested in aiding in the work of the committee to attend.

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Party at Dawson Given Friday Eve. Was Big Success

Arranged by Co-Weds
Attended by Couples
Staff and Reporters

By BERNARD COOPER.

A number of Daily reporters were granted admittance to the Dawson College married couples ("the Co-Weds") housewarming party on Friday evening, and, in the opinion of said reporters, the affair was a great success. Wandering into the beautiful married couples' lounge, the reporters were struck by the fact that they were alone except for 80 or so members of the staff, coeds, married couples, and Students' Council representatives. A homey atmosphere prevailed, with the married students happy to be on an equal footing for once with their professors.

Those members of the staff present included Professors Craig, Marshall, d'Hauterive, and Williams, while Em Orlick represented the athletics section.

In one wing of the lounge, the one with the settees, sofas, etc., the less energetic guests chatted, and played cards. In the billiards section, a number of the students endeavoured to demonstrate their skill in the manly game of snooker to their womenfolk, while in the opposite section of the lounge, dancing to the strains of a phonograph, and occasionally to the sound of the piano played by orchestra-leader Connolly, was the sport of the evening.

Refreshments were served in the form of sandwiches, cake, coffee, and cookies; these being mingled

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Garcia Given Contract For Annual Pictures

Miss Peggy Fyles, Clubs and Societies Editor of the Annual, announced yesterday that the contract for group photographs to appear in "Old McGill 1946" had been awarded to Garcia Studios. In announcing the awarding of the contract she said that the photographs would be taken either at the Studios, located at 650 Sherbrooke Street West, or at the University.

Arrangements must be made immediately with Miss Fyles as to date, time and place. January 15, 1946, will be the final date for having pictures taken. She pointed out that the Annual policy this year would be towards a more informal style of picture and the clubs are asked to cooperate with the photographer in this respect.

STATISTICS (Following is the statistical summary of Saturday's Queen's-McGill game.)

Queen's	McGill
4 first downs	13
1 first downs rushing	10
1 first downs passing	1
2 first downs penalties	2
107 yards gained rushing	239
15 yards gained passing	15
122 yards rushing and passing	254
3.3 average per rush	5.6
3 forwards attempted	5
1 forwards completed	1
0 forwards intercepted	1
21 number of punts	18
885 yardage of punts	712
42.1 average yards per punt	39.6
80 yards of punt runbacks	45
0 blocked opponents' punts	1
7 fumbles	8
4 own fumbles recovered	0
2 attempted place kicks	1
0 successful place kicks	0
90 yardage penalized	52

STANDINGS INTERCOLLEGIATE

	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Western	3	0	53	22	6
Queen's	2	1	33	44	4
Toronto	1	2	50	43	2
McGill	0	3	16	43	0

INTERMEDIATE COLLEGE

	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Dawson	2	0	9	3	4
Loyola	1	1	8	3	2
Bishop's	1	1	25	19	2
Macdonald	0	2	14	31	0

GRID SCORES

Senior College	
Queen's, 8; McGill, 4.	
Intermediate College.	
Dawson, 7; Macdonald, 2.	
Loyola, 17; Bishop's, 6.	
Big Four	
Argos, 27; Ottawa, 8.	

RVC Auditorium Is Wise Choice Science Shows

Acoustic Pronounced
Best at McGill;
Capacity of 600

By NANCY HOOD.

"Why has R.V.C. been chosen as the center for the McGill campus concert parties?" has risen in an audible roar since the series was first publicized. Part of the answer lies in the remote realms of physics. The upper auditorium at R.V.C. is superbly equipped for transmission of sound, both vocal and instrumental. The acoustics have been pronounced to be the best at McGill, as evidenced by the fact that no public address system is necessary. The stage is in the form of a cupola, a structure which is employed in the best concert halls of the continent.

Not only is this hall superior from

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Concert Officers Announce Patrons

Patrons of the McGill University Student Subscription Concerts were announced by the Committee yesterday. Major-General Sir Eugene Fiset, Lieutenant-Governor of the province of Quebec heads the lists with Chancellor Morris W. Wilson and Principal James representing the university.

Further names on the list are members of the Board of Governors of McGill and of the Graduates' Society. The list of the group is as follows:

MAJ.-GEN. SIR EUGENE FISSET, Lieutenant-Governor, Province of Quebec.

MR. AND MRS. MORRIS W. WILSON.

DR. AND MRS. F. CYRIL JAMES.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM M. BIRKS.

MR. AND MRS. HUNTLEY R. DRUMMOND.

MR. AND MRS. J. W. MCCONNELL.

MR. F. N. SOUTHAM.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL F. SISE.

DR. AND MRS. G. F. STEPHENS.

MR. AND MRS. ROSS CLARKSON.

MR. CHARLES F. SISE.

MR. AND MRS. FRASER S. KEITH.

MR. AND MRS. ERIC A. LESLIE.

Breaks Decide Tight Struggle On Wet Field

First Quarter Score
Gives Tricolor Win;
Hayes, Bartlett Star

By ALLAN KNIGHT

Doug Kerr's McGill footballers just didn't get the breaks, Saturday afternoon, and dropped a close 8-4 decision to Queen's on a muddy Molson gridiron before a crowd of close to 3,000. The game was fought for three quarters in a driving rain, which, along with the soggy field, kept the teams to conservative playing, in most of which the locals had the edge.

A first-quarter touchdown was all the Gaels needed as they put up a strong defence to prevent the Redmen from racking up a major score. The locals had a wide edge in line play, completed the only forward pass of the afternoon and kept pace with the Queen's kickers, but inability to capitalize on their advantages led to the loss.

McGill's best chance of the day came in the second stanza, but an unlucky break spelled doom as Murray Hayes, who was the outstanding man on the field along with Queen's Jack Milliken, slipped and fell just one yard short of a first down on a fake kick when only 10 yards out from the Kingston team's goal-line and nobody there to stop him. The play was on a third down and so the visitors gained possession and kicked to safety.

Bartlett Is Standout

Along with Hayes, Bob Bartlett was a tower of strength the whole route with his terrific plunging and hefty kicking. Dave Greenburg, Gus Summerskill and Alan Mann turned in sparkling performances for the Red team, while the whole squad played solid football, especially insides Joe Huza and Dick Pennyfather who went the full 60 minutes, as did Johnny Hall, Mann and Bartlett.

For the visitors, who gained most of their yards by recovering McGill fumbles and by the terrific punting of Milliken, Bill Hoose, Andy Kneiwasser and Crothers stood out. Roy Fardell played a sterling game for the Elliott team, scoring the only touchdown of the fray, but he nullified his efforts by extremely dirty play, for which he was ejected in the second quarter. He deliberately hit Hayes after the latter had been tackled.

Once again The Kerr Klan moved into the lead at the very start when Bob Bartlett booted a single. Milliken was rouged by Gus Summerskill in the first period. The Kingston team came right back a few minutes later when they recovered a Red fumble at midfield, gained on an exchange of kicks and then scored when McGill penalties moved the ball near the goal posts, from where Fardell took the ball over on a pretty play from quarterback Fuller. Milliken converted.

The Redmen picked up another

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WORLD EVENTS

Berlin — A four-power German external property commission was formed today to get control of Reich funds. Has Authority to seize German property abroad.

Washington — President Truman called labor-management conference opening tomorrow to discuss peacetime mediation and arbitration machinery in the Labor Department, to take place of War Labor Board.

Chungking — Central government proposed new four-point peace to Communists and there is hope that Red headquarters in Yenan, Shensi Province may accept proposal to insure peace.

McGill Daily

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1945
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DAWSON DAILY DALLY

by Poplove and Gordon

A Dawson student's life is very unique... no other student leads a more irregular and diversified existence—here is what college life really is, though we realize that our Sherbrooke St. branch is also progressing quite favourably.

8:40 A.M.: Amid yawns and groans the Dawsonite awakens... confusion follows... radios blare, electric shavers hum, the odd lad washes... for there is little time to make the breakfast line. At 8:45 a pretty 'Co-Wed' locks the door to the mess (excuse us, 'dining hall'). Then there are the latecomers who arrive at 8:46—but we'll get our breakfast someday!

Then there is the dash to lectures—ah, sleep and relaxation at last!—except for those who have to stand... Speaking of standing, there are waiting lines for mail, meals, canteen... the only thing we don't have to wait for out here is yesterday's newspaper.

Dawson has its variety of personalities—First there is the optimistic English chap who brought his golf clubs out here... then there is the fellow who has to shave at midnight after his roommates are through with his electric shaver. Also there is the professional man with a colored placard nailed over his bunk. It reads:

"Insulting Engineer"
"Bachelor of Descriptive Geometry"
He undoubtedly has a large clientele.

Speaking of Engineers, there is the fellow in our dormitory who regularly entertains us at 2 a.m. each morning by talking in his sleep. However, he has competition from the radiators which clang at a steady pace. Then there are the fellows who crowd the telephones phoning home for week-end dates—one fellow is making a fortune selling telephone numbers. Also we have those fiends who take all tables and chairs from all the dormitories and play bridge day and night—however they do break off for a minute to visit the chip man.

After sunset the blare of the newly-formed Dawson orchestra—athletic enthusiasts fill the gym—trackmen crowd the roads—the canteen is crowded and two couples dance to a juke box. (It's those women engineers again)—there is the hustle to the bus, they're off to St. Johns—women, lights, gayety—it's the big town! Of course, there are always the few that remain in the study rooms.

12 p.m.—It's off to bed—water fights ensue—beds are upset—discussions take place—radiators clang—then all is quiet—it's 3.30 a.m., we've breakfast to make and we had better not be late.

From the Manitoban

by Mary Turnbull

Reverie:

Transition:

Once,
far beyond the hills where waits the morning,
Found we a land;
There, beautiful and free,
We laughed at days and times in splendid wisdom—
Far-flung and silver-shining as the sea.
But wisdom, ebbing life-borne into darkness,
(Oh lost land, where no fear brave beauty mars!)
Departed, leaving caution;
And we found us
As lonely and as separate as the stars. M.T.

Impressions:

Prairie Spring

To this great, lonely land
That transforms months to changing seasons,
Days to sky and weather;
Where distance lives again,
Reborn as boundless space.
To this great land, as nature—in crude strength—
Returns anew to its beginnings,
Comes spring:
Not with sweet persuasion
But with giant might
That strips the world of white, protective grace,
Lays bare brown grass, harsh winter-beaten stubble,
Fields black from autumn's plough;
And leaves the prairie—
Lying naked under wide clear skies—
To wait the tenderness of greening shoots. MARY TURNBULL

Time and Tide

Fountain Pens

The fountain pen problem has been solved! We have good news to announce to those poor harassed students who search all over the classrooms every day for a non-existent bottle of ink. A new fountain pen has been developed in England, which needs to be filled only once a year. Can you imagine filling the pen at midnight, Jan. first, and not touching it for twelve whole months... 52 weeks...

The secret of the new pen is the nib made of a stylographic point—a wire enclosed in a tube which releases ink when pressed. It's barrel holds 12 miles of ink—and it is only the size of an ordinary fountain pen.

The pen was designed by Miles Alcraft, and used for pilots to write with at heights where air pressure is so low that an ordinary fountain pen will explode. K.C.

"The Fall of Berlin"

Russian and Documentary Film Found Interesting as a Whole

By Charles Lukardis

During the last week members of the press have been invited to private screenings of the documentary film, "The Fall of Berlin," which will be shown at His Majesty's Theatre for five days starting next Friday.

The 65-minute nine-reel production filmed by a long list of Russian cameramen, tells the story of the Russian advance on Berlin from



GERMANS SURRENDER

the days of Stalingrad to the final blow on May 2, 1945.

When The Daily attended a screening of "The Fall of Berlin" last Friday night, we were struck by the natural force with which this story is told. Shot after shot and scene after scene depicts the enormous might which the Russian army used to conquer Hitler's last fortress... Berlin. Yet naturally this picture has a number of shortcomings which leave a rather strong impression in one's mind. First of all the picture is accompanied by a more than insipid commentary read by the dead-pan voice of William S. Gailmore. While we listened to him we thought what a wonderful job of such narration the National Film Board's Lorne Green would do. Secondly, the narration has an unfortunate tendency to become corny in dramatic scenes.

But then, most American documentaries are very often guilty of a great deal more back-patting and self glorification; actually the bulk of the general public is still waiting for a really objective documentary which only just managed to get by those authorities in Russia who for many years have managed to keep the military achievements of the Soviets a dark secret.

Nevertheless this picture is in a way very important, and well worth seeing. It shows in a series of dramatic sequences and technically perfect shots how the war in Europe really ended. It shows the outstanding moment when the shattered German General in command of Berlin was forced by the mere words of his Russian victor to "act out" his last meeting with Adolf Hitler. It shows the charred body of Goebbels on the pavement outside the Reich's Propaganda Ministry. It shows bombardments by day and night by the greatest artillery barrage the world has ever known, and it shows black on white, without any doubt, the unbelievable destruction that has almost eradicated the once-proud German capital. For these reasons, and in spite of its shortcomings, "The Fall of Berlin" is well worth seeing.

POLITICAL COMMENT

POLITICAL CLUB

The discussion on the question of the existence of Political Party Clubs on the McGill Campus has demonstrated that most students are in favour of such a move. Two letters were negative in character, but one of these, merely expressed opposition to one particular party and not to the principle of the existence of political clubs.

Indeed, how can there be opposition to freedom of association of democratic groups? The benefits to be derived from such association are too numerous to mention and many of them have been amply dealt with in previous letters.

I should like, however, to dwell on one advantage which has not yet been mentioned. Through the existence of political party clubs on the campus, students will not only become better versed in Canadian and World problems but they will begin to see these problems dynamically, realistically. Through such a move, the average student will be afforded the best opportunity to compare and contrast the attitude of the various parties to these problems.

The formation of Political Party Clubs will demonstrate the fundamental differences between the leading political parties. It can also show, however, to what extent they are willing to work together for the good of the University community and the Nation.

My own party, the Labor-Progressive Party, firmly believes that this Canada and its people can only truly prosper through the institution of Socialism. The Labor-Progressive Party, nevertheless, works for the interests of the people today, for full employment, social security and Peace, and will cooperate with any group actively working towards these ends. This way the people are united and strengthened. This way the People protect their present interests and learn to guarantee their future.

When this discussion first started, a number of students who are members of the Labor-Progressive Party met (on October 21st to be exact) and decided to establish contact with other potential political party clubs with a view of exchanging opinions on the common aim: the establishment of political party clubs on the McGill Campus. Happily this liaison has been very

LETTER FORUM

PUBLICITY:

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Sir:

On Tuesday evening, some fifty students listened with interest to a talk delivered by John Chipman on The Argentine. Wednesday evening, a somewhat smaller group attended a meeting of the Student Labour Club to hear Mr. Robert Haddow.

Despite the similarity of the meetings, the treatment accorded each by the Daily was strikingly different. The subject of the first talk had been a matter for a general meeting of the student body, yet the Daily did not see fit to print even the briefest outline. By contrast, the smaller meeting received a front page headline today, plus a long story.

What is the reason for this seeming discrimination against the Political Science Club? The Daily has announced with much fanfare that it aspires to be a newspaper, yet the first task of a newspaper is to go out and seek news. Is The Daily allowing its front page to go to the group with the highest-pressure publicity man? It certainly cannot claim lack of space on Wednesday, since a filler from Mount Allison could easily have been postponed.

Incidentally, the motion to gather funds for the Ford strikers, mention of which occupied two inches of the Daily, was of interest solely in that it exemplified a typical Communist tactic. The proposer of the motion could find no second, and the motion had to be seconded from the chair. On the call for those in favour, some twelve to fifteen hands were raised. There being no response to the question, "Does anyone oppose the motion?" the motion was considered as carried unanimously. The first motion, regarding the telegram to Ottawa, had been passed with almost as little show of enthusiasm. However, these two motions, which received the support of less than half of one percent of the student body, will probably be featured in next week's Trib as a mass demonstration by the University students of

Continued on Page Four

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NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Theology and the Royal Victoria College.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 p.m., Friday, November 23rd, 1945.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduate Societies of the Faculties on December 7th, 1945.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.



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Dawson Gridders Defeat Aggies in Intercollegiate Fixture, 7-2

Annex Second Straight In Hard-fought Contest; Head League Standings

Winners Protect Early Margin; Muddy Field Hampers Teams

By BERNARD COOPER

Dawson gridders scored their second win in as many starts when they defeated the Macdonald College squad 7-2 on a very wet field on Saturday afternoon. Though the sporadic rain slowed the pace of the play, the struggle was a tense affair and, after a scoring spurge by Dawson early in the game, it developed into a very damp slugging match.

The choice of individual stars is a difficult task since teamwork rather than individual play is the strategy of the day. Nevertheless, the outstanding playing of Timmins, Turcott, Clough, and Keffer cannot be overlooked on the Dawson squad. Moser and Brady were the mainstays of the Macdonald team and stopped many a Dawson plunge between them.

FEW PENALTIES

The game was extremely cleanly fought in that there were few penalties other than those meted out for occasional minor offences. The only casualty who was forced to withdraw from the game was Givens of Dawson who pulled a muscle in his leg in the first half.

Play started spectacularly when Turcott returned a Mac kick deep in enemy territory to count a rouge. A pass interception by Clough on the Mac 20 paved the way for Cagney to plunge through and go over for the only major score of the game standing up. After the convert failed, the agriculturists tightened up and went on to score two rouges in the second quarter to make the score 6-2.

Scoring in the final half was limited to a rouge for Dawson which was kept from being a touchdown by the gremlins riding "Red" Timmins sweater. Timmins blocked a Macdonald kick on the Mac 10. The ball went over the line but rolled out of bounds before he could reach it. This rouge ended the scoring with the final score standing at 7-2 for the men from St. Johns.

Few passes were attempted, 4 by the St. Anne boys and none by the scientists and engineers from Dawson. Considering the slippery condition of the ball, it was surprising that even one pass was completed. The two teams were fairly evenly matched, with Dawson holding a slight advantage.

DAWSON SPIRIT

The men and women of McGill have good reason to be proud of the fine athletic showing, and the words of Coach Al Cagney may well be applied to all the Dawson teams. "I've never seen a team with so much spirit in my life."

Redmen Revive Pre-war Rowing

Hold Initial Meeting Of McGill Rowing Club Next Tuesday at Union

Resumption of rowing at McGill will be the next feature in the return of totalitarian return of sports arising from the war's end. This sport was extremely popular before the war, its climax being a contest with Varsity.

In order to have training commenced without delay the McGill Rowing Club will hold its initial meeting next Tuesday, Nov. 15 from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union. Col. R. D. Huestis, a member of the University of Toronto's Dominion Championship heavy eight of 1920-24, will give an address on rowing in general and intercollegiate rowing in particular. The meeting is open to former oarsmen and those interested in learning the proper way to send the slim craft slicing through the aqua.

Unlike other sports, those participating in rowing are required to commence training many months before actually donning their water-wings in order to reach the proper peak of condition. Rowing is not a muscle game. It requires skill and determination, with a high degree of timing and endurance. Oarsmen must be trained on land during the winter so that their skill and conditioning will be developed by the spring.

Lost

A Schaaf's "Trigonometry for Home Study," with a brown cover. Phone DO. 1381.

Cats Face Revamped Grad Grid Team Wed.

The McGill Wildcats will be facing a much tougher foe in the current Verdon Grads than they did last week, when they play host to the cellar dwellers this Wednesday under the arches at Molson Stadium.

The Grads, bolstered by former Hornet stars, will present a revamped line-up that has had plenty of experience and is in tip-top condition against the Cats, but a tough battle is expected.

Stu Smith has been drilling his team hard and is keen on beating the local outfit, thereby avenging the loss of his Senior brothers in the Redmen's debut three weeks ago.

No changes are expected in the Wildcat line-up, the same team being fielded that took the measure of the Verdunites the last time the teams met.

Notice Re Coat

If the person who has my raincoat will take it to George at the Union Tuck Shop, he can obtain his in exchange. C. van Wagner.

Inside Stuff

By Herb Shayne

DOT'S ENOUGH

Well, it looks like it's safe enough to say the Redmen have never been tied to their "mudders" apron strings after Saturday's swim contest. . . . Sleepy Telford wound up as a prophet with just too much reverse English when in the dressing room before the game the big middle predicted that "General Mud" would win for McGill. . . . General Mud wound up as a general nuisance when the althery going caused Murray Hayes to slip as he had a free trip to the goal line. . . .

"It's been a tough season" noted Doug Kerr, the Red and White Chief of Staff, after the game. . . . which ranks as a mild understatement. Pop. . . . Kerr walked into the Senior dressing room and bellowed loud enough for everyone to hear him, "Let no man say you kids didn't play a fine game!"

Mike Rodden was down for the game from Kingston. . . . Michael, for members of the young generation, played on the 1914 McGill team under Shag Shaughnessy. . . . Now covering sports for the Kingston Whig Standard, Rod thought the game was pretty good and had only one comment on modern football as compared to his days, i.e., "the good old ones" "the boys don't seem to hit as hard," explained he, "But that's probably due to the forward pass. Standing up straight waiting for a pass means that they won't get them around the heels the way we used to. . . ."

"AL JOLSON" SUMMERSKILL After the game, most of the boys looked like they had just finished an old time minstrel show. . . . Gus Summerskill (naturally he would be an end man) seemed as if he were ready to break into "Mammy" any moment while Al Mann could have replaced Aunt Jemima on the flapjack ads with the type of pancake make-up he had on (O.K., Sab?) . . .

Carefree Bob Bartlett took great joy in wiping the mud off his moleskins and slapping it onto Doug Bullock's clean back. . . . Later in the showers, Joe Huza couldn't figure why he wasn't cleaning up very quickly and was all set to switch to Rinso four to five shade better cleaning soap when he looked up to find Bob drooping the mud off the Bartlett brogans onto his (Huza's) head. . . . The Redmen had a special Grimes goo spread all over them before the game to keep them warm. . . . Harry called it "It's Hot!" . . .

COME, COME . . .

One of the reporters for a local paper when the final whistle blew, sighed, "That's \$3.50 I've dropped on McGill this year. Practically enough to pay my tuition into the joint."

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, November 6-5 p.m., Med. 2 vs. Comm. 3; 6 p.m., Med. 1 vs. Eng. 2.
Thursday, November 8-5 p.m., Grads vs. Comm. 3; 6 p.m., Med. 3 vs. Arts and Science 1.

Cagers Prepare for Heavy Schedule; Redmen Edge Dawson in Soccer Tilt

Hoopsters Entered In Intercollegiate And M.B.L. Loops SEEK DODDS CUP

By DAVID CLIMAN

McGill seems destined to have an extremely well coached basketball team this year, under the guidance of their youthful-looking but well-experienced new coach Lou Davies. Davies, who is also director of athletics at Westmount High school, will start paring his squad this afternoon from the sixty odd cage enthusiasts who turned out to the three practices last week.

With a wealth of material to choose from, Coach Davies has to make an early selection of the team in order to allow them to prepare for their opening game in the Montreal Basketball League in two weeks.

Both the Senior and Intermediate squads are in for an extremely heavy season. The senior team, which is entered in the M.B.L., will also play the league champions in March, in their annual game for the Dodds Cup.

PLAY AMERKS

Two games have been scheduled with American teams here at the gym, with Clarkson Tech on Dec. 6, and Middlebury College on Jan. 20. Cage fans are familiar with both teams, having seen them play at the Festivals here in the past. However this time their lineups will not be staffed with V-9 navy trainees, and both colleges will have to rely on ex-servicemen who have returned there in large numbers.

A proposed trip to the U.S. during the Christmas holidays had to be abandoned due to adverse conditions.

The senior team will also be out to capture top honors in the Intercollegiate hoop league, which will resume play in January after a lapse of six years. The McGill roster of '39, studded with such stars as Purdie, Kingston and Ron Wilson finished in a three-way tie for first place with Varsity and Western.

INTERMEDIATES

The Intermediate aggregation is entered in the M.B.L. Intermediate section with seven other teams. The Canadian Legion and Y.M.H.A. outfits seem to have the pick of the crop at present.

It is still hoped that a junior entry would be forthcoming, but Van is very dubious about this, because there is a lack of practice and playing hours.

Lost

One brand new umbrella, black rayon with a round plastic handle. If found, please return to owner. Helene Kernan, R.V.C.

Intercollegiate Aquatics Organized; Natators May Compete in U.S.A.

The McGill swimming and water polo teams have gone ahead with full plans for a complete program for the coming season.

On November 28th at the Montreal High Pool, the swim team will engage in a meet with the High School outfit. It is hoped that the aquabellies will also be allowed to participate.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING Intercollegiate swimming is definitely to be revived with the meet probably being held at Queen's after the Christmas holidays. The Redmen will enter a strong team, having many holdovers from last year. Periodical meets with U. of M. and High School teams will also take place.

The Squad is endeavouring to take a week's trip to the U.S. during the Christmas holidays to engage American colleges in New Hampshire, Mass., and N.Y. Answers, however, have not been forthcoming on this query.

The Water Polo team under the management of Gerry Cooper will also travel to Queen's to compete for the Water Polo title. This newly formed team which practices Wednesdays, is under the tutelage of Peter Kellaway, former Aussie swimming great. A game against the High School All Stars is also scheduled.

TALENT PRESENT

There is a lot of promising material at McGill this semester and as the end of the grid season approaches, it is hoped that many more will turn out.

All Dawson students are eligible for both teams and arrangements have been made for them to attend practices. However, the Intercollegiate freshman rule holds and only ex-service freshmen may compete in the Intercollegiate meet. The others may still swim for the squad in all other meets.

Mud-day Morning Quarterback

By Norm Wolfe

MUDDER HE SAYS

Mud, mud, mud. . . . One vast sea of mud. . . . Dirt-begrimed figures entirely submerged in soaking earth at "Mudson" Stadium. . . . That was the Queen's-McGill football game. . . . And the victorious Tricolor was toasted with a cheerful moment. . . . "Here's mud in your eye!" . . .

There was mud in all the grid warriors' eyes Saturday when the galloping Gaels from Kingston swam to an 8-4 victory over our luckless Redmen. . . . But to the hardy spectators who braved the chill winds and icy rain to view the battle, the game had its lighter moments. . . . There was the delay after every play while the referee wiped off the ball. . . . And every time a new player came on the field with a nice clean sweater, both teams rushed over to him to dry their hands on his uniform.

FEMALE OF THE SPECIES

There was the half time jamboree put on by a few rowdy students. . . . There was the Queen's pipe band, with some off-key tunes. . . . There was the wolf calls and whistles from the students section when the Gaels cheerleaderesses trotted over to the McGill stands to lead a Red and White cheer with some hula-like movements. . . .

Orchids and onions dep't. . . . Orchids to all players on both teams for the swell battle despite the awful conditions. . . . But especially to Murray Hayes and Al Mann of the Redmen, and Jack Milliken of the Gaels. . . . Hayes for his shifty and ground-gaining running, Mann for his top-notch performance defensively and offensively. . . . not one bad snap the whole game despite a slippery ball. . . . and Milliken for his lowering punts which averaged around sixty yards and were the Tricolor's chief offensive weapon. . . . Orchids to the

Form 4-team Softball League at Dawson

By announcement from Em Orlick, an intra-mural softball league is to be formed at Dawson and tentative plans call for the entry of a team into the McGill Indoor Softball League finals, Phil Spector will organize the local league, while Ernie Rosenbloom, captain of last year's Arts and Science squad at McGill, will be responsible for selecting an all-star team to compete in the finals at McGill.

Spector plans to form a league of four teams, two from Science and the other two from Engineering. In an effort to start the circuit functioning as quickly as possible, a practice is being held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium at which time all interested students are urged to attend, and cheerleaders, they kept the crowd pepped up. . . .

STORMY WEATHER

Onions to the brand new scoreboard. . . . the clock couldn't keep time. . . . Onions to Roy Fardell, Gael backfielder who was tossed out of the game for some intentional rough play. . . . And an extra big spray of onions to Juge Pluvius. . . . It keeps raining all the time.

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NOTICE

Nominations for Members of the Scarlet Key Society are herewith called for. All nominees must be undergraduates in GOOD STANDING. Undergraduates in good standing for the purpose of the Scarlet Key Society shall be understood to mean all undergraduates, excepting partial students, students on probation and students who are repeating their year.

GROUP "A"

Nominees must in the Third Year, with the exception of the Faculty of Law where the nominees will be in their Second Year.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Medicine, Engineering, Arts and Science, three or more from School of Commerce, two or more from Law and one or more from Architecture and Dentistry.

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than four nominations.

GROUP "B"

Nominations for Group "B" members from the Faculties of Arts and Science, School of Commerce, Engineering, Dentistry and Medicine are also called for. Nominees shall be members of the Second Year in each faculty and there must be three or more nominees from each faculty, excepting Dentistry where two or more nominations are required.

All nominations must be signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than three nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society at 2.00 p.m. Friday, Nov. 23rd, 1945.

Elections will be held by the faculties on December 7th, 1945.

JACK PYE, President.

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Snooker Tournament To Start This Week

With the snooker tourney under the sponsorship of the McGill Snooker Club slated to begin sometime this week, invitation has been sent out to all interested.

There is a small nominal fee of 50 cents to cover expenses but all and sundry are assured that there will be ample opportunity to play at least three games with the winners advancing.

All those who have not registered and are anxious to compete are asked to do so today as the manager would like the billiard tourney to get under way as soon as possible.

Aspirants are urged to watch the Daily for further developments and

1945 — 46 SPORTS TIMETABLE									
Sports	Place	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.		
Boxing	B.W.F.		5.15 to 6.15	5.15 to 6.15	5.15 to 6.15	5.15 to 6.15	2.30 to 4.00		
Fencing	B.W.F.	5.15 to 6.15					4.00 to 5.00		
Judo	B.W.F.	5.15 to 6.00		5.00 to 6.00			4.00 to 5.00		
Wrestling	B.W.F.		5.15 to 6.15			5.15 to 6.15			
Weightlifting	B.W.F.	7.30 to 9.00		5.15 to 6.15					
Swimming	K.O.C. Pool	5.15 to 7.00		5.15 to 6.30	5.15 to 7.00	5.15 to 6.30			
Gymnastics	Small Gym.		5.15 to 6.30	5.15 to 6.30			2.00 to 3.00		

Club News

CHORAL SOCIETY.

The fifth meeting of the Choral Society will take place today at 5 p.m. in Room 12, R.V.C.

Students interested in choral singing are invited to join the Society, and are requested to do so before Nov. 9. This deadline is necessary in order that the Choral Society's Christmas program can be learned by all members. And since this program will be fairly large, members are urged to attend as many rehearsals as possible, for at least one new piece will be learned at each meeting.

Rehearsals are held twice a week—on Monday and Friday at 5 p.m. in Room 12, in R.V.C.

Veteran's Society

Tabulation of the results of the recent Questionnaire issued by the Veteran's Society will take place this week.

A great deal of help will be required in order to do this important work. Students who are interested in helping in the collection of the statistics from the forms are asked to respond. Commerce and Economics Students especially are invited, since this type of work might be of some value to them at the same time.

Further information may be obtained by phoning Don Love, at EX. 2204. Again it is urged that students interested offer their help.

SPANISH CLUB.

The first meeting of the Spanish Club will be held Thursday, at 8.30 p.m., in the Union Grill room, and will feature a talk by Senor Rojo and elections of this year's executive.

It is imperative that all prospective members should come, for none of this year's Executive have been elected as yet. The positions to be filled are: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Publicity Manager, and Spanish Department Representative.

HILLEL FOUNDATION.

The McGill Hillel Foundation will hold its opening event of the season on Wednesday evening, at 8.15 p.m., in the Union Ballroom. This will be in the form of a party for all members, and will provide an opportunity for the Freshmen to get acquainted with the various functions and activities of the Foundation. A programme has been prepared which will include movies of Hillel at Cornell University where Rabbi Solles was director before coming to McGill. Selections by the McGill Hillel choir, a dance solo by Vivian Epstein, and Ed Bernfeld playing the harmonica. This will be followed by dancing to a juke box.

HILLEL ZIONIST GROUP.

All members and friends of the Hillel Foundation are invited to

MY COLUMN—p. 1

good stead so long as I am alive. Unfortunately my knowledge will be of little use to me until I am dead, when I shall have no cause to use it.

PARTY—p. 1

with the regrets of various guests that liquor was not obtainable for the party.

In the words of Professor d'Hauterive, the party was "So charming that more should know about and participate in these evenings."

Congratulations are in order to Mrs. Pauline Evers and her dance committee who organized this affair.

ISD COMMITTEE, 1

The committee also wishes to announce that any European students who have information about the role of students in the formerly occupied countries, or who themselves have had some interesting experiences in the fight against fascism, should get in touch with Mel Shiffman, either in the Engineering Building, or by calling CA. 1214 as soon as possible.

POLITICAL—p. 2

may be to keep their eye on the main objective: The freedom of association and political activity on the Campus. This can only be guaranteed through the establishment of Political Party Clubs on this Campus!

John D. SPIVACK.

STUDENT BODY—1

throughout the world as a foremost advocate of Christian principles as applied to international relations.

Dr. Koo was a member of the Second World Opium Conference of the League of Nations, and has been one of China's delegates to four of the meetings of the Institute of Pacific Relations. He was in Hongkong in 1941, and he and his wife both lost between 20 and 30 pounds during the three months they spent there enduring the hardships under the Japs. He then was able to catch a boat to Shanghai but there, too, food was scarce and activity restricted. Dr. Koo served as lay-minister of the Community Church and as superintendent

Architects Hear Talk On Black Mountain

Margaret Williamson (Arts and Science), who took art courses with the architects, told them last Wednesday of her summer at Black Mountain College. The North Carolina Co-educational University was founded in protest against conventional education dominated by boards of trustees ignorant of teaching methods and needs.

Everyone, whether an internationally famous architect like Walter Gropius (who teaches there) or the janitor of Museum of Modern Art (a student) works on the college farm, takes part in all chores. Students are taught to value good work, not high salaries, and to think things through; there are no examinations.

The speaker concluded with a summary of the architectural conceptions expounded by Walter Gropius.

LETTERS—p. 2

Canada against what Mr. Hadow referred to as, "Our historic enemy, the Capitalists." I mention this to inform students as to the manner in which the decision was carried to approach them on the campus for funds.

Yours for a better Daly.

—R.

I THINK SO TOO

Editor,

Dear Sir, — I too, in common with Mr. Loshak, feel that "1086 and All That" should be freely available to the whole student body.

The restriction to History 5 students, in the words of the book in question, "was obviously a Bad Thing."

Yours sincerely,

IVAN ARON

B.Sc. III.

BREAKS—p. 1

point on the next play when Bartlett kicked off with a terrific blast over the line to Milliken who was rouged by Alan Mann. Queen's got the point back just before the half when Milliken's place attempt was wide but good for one point when Greenburg was rouged by Campbell.

Redmen Come Close

McGill began a concerted drive early in the third quarter. Greenburg ran a kick back 12 yards to the Red 30. On two consecutive plays Murray Hayes made 30 and 20 yards through wide holes. Hall and Hayes combined for another first, but Hayes was hurt on the play and the drive bogged down. They got one point out of it when Bartlett booted to Milliken behind the goal line and the latter ran it out of bounds.

Milliken punted for the visitors' last point late in the third quarter, and the Redmen completed the scoring in the final stanza with another rouge by Bartlett.

Tommy Bridel made his senior company debut and turned in a smashing game at middle wing for the locals. Gus Summerskill continued to amaze all with his hard tackling and endless stamina for his small size. He pulled off a beautiful catch to complete the only forward of the day, stretching high and wide to pull in Whizzer Smith's bullet toss.

The underfooting made it nigh impossible for the tacklers to run down and stop a kick receiver. The boys slithered around helplessly while the ball-carrier waited and then made his move.

Jack Milliken, the Queen's ace back was hurt early in the fourth quarter and had to be helped from the field. He played a standout game and came through with two 70-yard kicks, no mean feat with the heavy ball.

The lineups:

Queen's	Positions	McGill
Wood.....	Fly wing	Hall
Hosoe.....	Half	Hayes
Milliken.....	Half	Porter
Fardell.....	Half	Bartlett
Fuller.....	Q. B.	Stronach
Southey.....	Snap	Mann
K. MacDonald.....	Inside	Huza
Delahaye.....	Inside	Pennyfather
Pritchard.....	Middle	Bulloch
Campbell.....	Middle	Barclay
Kiewasser.....	Outside	Summerskill
King.....	Outside	Smythe
Substitutes:	Queen's —	Crothers, Burgess, I. MacDonald, Pritchard, Hammond, Endelman, Pearce.
McGill—	Smith, Greenburg, Farlinger, Bridel, Hewgill, Norsworthy, Scobie, Robinson.	

RVC—from p. 1

the point of view of acoustics but it also offers comfortable seating for six hundred people.

Hanka Rosten, who is in second year architecture at McGill, is in charge of decorating the R.V.C. Auditorium. Last night, in a statement to the Daily, she said "The motif will be a series of sound waves and vibrations, illustrated by a group of students from various faculties." These illustrations will depict multi-coloured sound patterns as one may see recorded on the Cathode Ray Oscillograph machine in the Physics Building. They will be painted on five-foot wide panels which will run along both sides of

the Auditorium and will provide a graphical representation of musical sound.

The personnel of the decorating committee includes electrical engineers who will attempt to high-light the panels and the stage, without detracting from the effect by casting light on the audience. It will be a task to overcome the technical difficulties involved in the short time allotted, but the engineers expressed confidence that they would meet with success.

The pains involved in planning and preparing for the series will be amply rewarded by the cultural benefits derived by the student body, which, it is expected, will demonstrate their enthusiasm by making the entire series a sell-out.

Notices

SPANISH TUTOR

Will Mr. Philip please call for the notice left for him at the Union Tuck Shop.

A constitutional meeting of the C.C.F. Club will be held on Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Music Room of the Union. Final discussion on the Constitution and the election of officers will take place. It is therefore important that all students who have attended the previous organizational meetings and all other interested students should be in attendance.

Labor-Progressive Party Club

A meeting of all those interested in forming a Labor-Progressive Party club on the campus will be held this afternoon, Nov. 5th, at 5 p.m. in Players' Club room of the

McGill Union. This meeting will consider the Constitution of the proposed L.P.P. club.

Notice

Anyone wishing a paying passenger for the Toronto game please call Stan Brodylo at LA. 6307.

The Gas Jet

ALWAYS BURNING — SELDOM BRIGHT

Merv, the perennial freshman, faced his big day with considerable trepidation. Last year he had been merely "E pluribus unum" of a huge mob of Jr. Gropus 1 frosh; now he was a proud member of Meds 50's, and no longer a lowly freshman, and as such eligible to all the privileges pertaining to his now exalted status, namely, the right to whistle at blondes in the common room, flop at will in the Gazette office, criticize Hutch's playing of a three-no-trump contract in the Boy Rangers room, snor out loud in the Reserve Room, hang his coat next to the door in the cloak room, and call the prefect "Johnny."

This bucked him up considerably

as he faced the grizzled sergeant over the desk in the C.O.T.C. Battalion orderly room.

"Are you sure you want to quit?" "Uh huh!" said Merv, in a very military manner.

"What are your qualifications?" "Five points," admitted the sergeant in a determined tone.

"One year of action with No. 28 Platoon, "Z" Company."

"Five points," admitted the sergeant. "A commando course in Military Law, Map Reading, War Gases and CWAC commandeering."

"Five points," repeated the sergeant. "I put an army double-decker together all by myself at Army Camp."

"Ten points and a Purple Heart."

"I saw action at the Medway."

"Three points."

"At EK rations in the rain in Little Stadiumplaz."

"Ten points."

"I fired blindly at unseeable targets with the trans-Alpine Raiders at the Coves and Cedar Springs."

"For that you get 20 points, a citation for endurance, a practically new rubber ground sheet and a bot-

tle of Dr. Quackenstein's Rheumatism Specific!" exclaimed the sergeant with a look of unadulterated admiration creeping into his eyes. He had finally begun to realize that this was no ordinary frightened ex-frosh, but a battle-hardened veteran and also a worthy member of Meds 50's.

"I appeared on battalion with only the inspection side of my face shaved and looked Major Jim right in the eye."

"Twenty-five points, the D.F.N.S. (Distinguished For Not Shaving) and a coupon good for a "free Newport sundae" and cherry coke at Boomers."

The once-skeptical sergeant could no longer hide his admiration for Merv, who obviously was a man of considerable experience and fortitude, a proud perennial freshman obviously worthy of the commendation of all men, even sergeants and fully entitled to whistle at blondes, etc., and "rush" on Newports at Boomers."

"I congratulate you," said the sergeant in a generous commendatory tone of voice. "You are a perennial freshman worthy to be looked up to by all, even though you are only four feet seven."

"Four-seven and a quarter," retorted Merv with righteous indignation, and after saluting this N.C.O. turned on his good heel and left.

—Western Gazette.

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INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT OIL

HOW AN Oil Well Works

This is a picture of a typical Canadian oil well. It might be in Alberta's famous Turner Valley, where the average well is about 8,000 feet deep. In other fields, wells today are drilled down more than two miles! When the drill strikes into an oil-bearing formation, the underground pressure of millions of cubic feet of gas drives the oil up the drilled hole to the surface.

Two ways of drilling

There are two methods of drilling in use today. One of them, the cable-tool method, is a modification of the system used by the Chinese in drilling for salt 2,000 years ago. The drill "bit" is like a cold chisel and pounds its way through the rock.

The rotary drill, illustrated at the left, was perfected in fairly recent times and acts much like a mechanic's drill. Because it gives high speed cutting through the rock formations, it has largely replaced the cable tool drill in most Canadian oil fields.

The first steps

Before the drill can go into operation, a "cellar" about 20 feet deep and 10 feet square is dug. Then a derrick of wood or steel is erected. A large derrick would be about 140 feet high, with a 30-foot base. It may carry as much as 1,000,000 pounds of drilling equipment, as shown in the little sketch alongside.

The drilling tools are inserted in a "string" about 50 feet long. As the drill goes down, the "string" is lengthened by addition of extra drill pipe. Periodically, the "string" is removed and the sides of the well lined with a steel casing for support.

The hazards of drilling

Sometimes the drill tools break; far below the surface, and several days, even weeks, may be wasted in "fishing" for the lost tools. But the greatest hazard of all in drilling for oil is the risk of a "dry hole". All the science of the geologist has not yet perfected a way of making certain, before drilling starts, that oil will be found. Many and many a well proves a complete

'This message is the fourth of a series; the next advertisement will tell "The Story of a Failure".'

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED



Geologist's core drill brings up samples of rock strata from under the earth's surface

